

## The Citizen

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## University Column

### OPENING OF WINTER TERM

The events of the opening term are always of great interest. Some of them, like the procession, make a noise and are noted by everyone. But there are other events which are less conspicuous and more important than the procession.

The Convocation Prayer-meeting on Sunday afternoon was such an event. It was an hour that will be remembered by every one present, and its influence will bless and hallow the New Year.

The offices were open Monday afternoon, and all day Tuesday, and the work had been so well planned that students were quickly classed and assigned to their proper dormitories and boarding halls.

Monday night was a convocation for all the teachers and workers of the school, at which the final notices and directions were given, and at which President Frost gave a kind of farewell address before his departure for money-raising this winter. The Institution is in very straitened circumstances and both President and Mrs. Frost are likely to be kept away all winter—the very time when they are most needed in Berea.

Wednesday night the deans were present in the department dining rooms and gave fatherly talks to the young people which made every one feel at home.

The new Academy Dormitory, Hunting Hall, is a great addition, and is filled at once. Some of the new cottages for girls are very attractive. If we only had more! It has been sad to disappoint and turn away so many.

The Academy and Foundation School are full. There is still room for a few Vocational students, and rooms are being held for Normal students who are still teaching.

### COLLEGE AND BRAIN GROWTH

When the American Psychological Society meets at Chicago at the end of this month, Dr. Karl T. Waugh will place before it some interesting information on colleges. Dr. Waugh, who is at the head of the Beloit College department of psychology, has been collecting statistics over a period of years, and these go to show that:

The student who thinks the quickest is highest in general class standing.

The student who is least "nervous" is lowest in class standing.

The student who has a great amount of ingenuity (in solving problems, etc.) ranks high in learning.

The student who has the best memory ranks among the highest in general class standing.

And more than that, Dr. Waugh claims that college training for three years will make these changes:

Increase amount of information 41.7 per cent.

Increase general mental standing of the classes 19 per cent.

Increase speed in learning 11 per cent.

Increase power of concentration 4.6 per cent.

Increase ability to learn 4.2 per cent.

Increase ability to associate ideas 2 per cent.

This is the best and strongest argument advanced for the college in many days, and it will be interesting to watch what the American Psychological Society does with the facts and figures which Dr. Waugh presents them.

E. S.

## College Column

### DOCTOR RAINE VISITS THE MOUNTAINS

Shortly after school closed, Doctor Raine set forth to spend his vacation visiting in Leslie County. He spent several days at different points of interest, being at the home of the Rays' and Lewis' and spending Christmas with John Asher, Circuit Court Clerk of Leslie County and graduate of the College Department last year. He had the pleasure of viewing the scenery on Upper Bad Fork, Greasy Creek, Laurel Creek, and other points known to literature through John Fox. Crossing Pine Mountain, he returned to Berea in time for the opening of school. He says such a journey in the heart of the hills is a real joy.

### NEW COLLEGE SONG

We are publishing the full text of the new College song which Doctor Raine composed last year. It is to the tune, "Materna," and is greatly liked by all who have heard it. There has long been need for such a song and now we have it. We are giving it with the hope that every student will learn to sing it and to love it as our dear old College song. Berea, now our mother dear, With thankful hearts and true, We turn to thee, our Sage and Seer, We hail the White and Blue.

### Chorus:

Qui patitur, qui patitur,  
Who suffers, conquers so;  
In brotherhood with every blood,  
From thee we forth will go.

While round thee all thy mountains stand,  
Sun-kissed in glorious green,  
Thy children's love from every land,  
Crown thee our Mother-Queen.  
Qui patitur, etc.

Thou stumbling feet and purpose vague  
Brought us to thy dear fold;  
With joyous song and hearts made strong,  
We shall grow wise and bold.  
Qui patitur, etc.

Teach us the power of broadening thought,  
The will to stand alone,  
The graciousness we long have sought;  
Oh, make thy life our own.  
Qui patitur, etc.

—James Watt Raine.

Miss Helen Tuttle, a graduate of the Kent Normal School at Kent, O., entered the College Department Tuesday.

Wesley William Bouterse, a graduate of the Bouterse city high school of Asheville, N. C., who has been in school at Trinity College at Durham, N. C., during the fall, entered the College Department Tuesday.

Clarence R. Miller, a former student of the College Department, who spent the past fall teaching near Barboursville, entered the College Department Tuesday to graduate with his class in June.



She Might.

He—And so you think women have strength of mind. Do you believe, like Caesar, woman has strength of mind enough to refuse the crown?  
She—I think so. Of course she might try it on to see how it looks.—Wisconsin State Journal.



Classifying Him.

The Social Director—Is he a high-brow or a lowbrow?  
The Musical Critic—Neither. He's a sort of messobrow.—New York Globe.  
Quite Offhand.  
Standar—Did that deaf mute orator make a set speech? Doyle—No. He spoke offhand.—Cleveland Leader.

## Academy Column

Wm. Crouch  
Jeter Riddle  
Howard Whitaker  
Mary Shaw

The editors of the Academy Column invite the previous members of the department to send us communications—either news or opinion—which would be of interest to students of the Academy past or present.

The Dean is expecting about forty new students for the winter term. As many more were turned away to other schools and other departments because of the lack of needed accommodations. For those who were able to enter, express courses will be started in English, Latin and Algebra. The work will be handled respectively by Mr. Muntz, Professor Peck and Judson Harrold.

Three of the faculty spent their Christmas away from Berea. Mr. Ritter went to his home in Dayton, O. Mr. Shutt spent a few days at his alma mater in Wooster, and then went on to his home in Canton. Miss Sinclair with her mother visited her brother, Dr. Charles Sinclair, in Washington D. C.

The log house on Jackson street called the Stapp House, has been vacated by the Academy to be used by the weaving department to which it belongs.

For some time a great deal of our teaching has been done in rooms outside the Academy campus—thus causing not a little delay and confusion in getting from one class to another. The authorities have been considering another class room to be built in back of those now in use.

From time to time we are going to print one of the school or Academy songs in this column. We ask every new student (and every old one who is not sure he knows it) to clip it for his scrap book and learn the words. The one in this issue is one of our best.

Now that the days are mellow,  
And winter's chill is gone,  
Come gather every fellow  
Out on the campus lawn;  
And while the day is fading  
From gold to ashen hue  
Our spirits all pervading  
We'll sing our songs anew.  
We'll sing of all the glories  
Of old Berea's fame;  
And tell the good old stories  
That cluster round her name;  
Ere comes the task of knowledge,  
We'll pause and pledge to thee  
Our love through years of school days  
And deathless loyalty.  
And when—the school days over,  
Out on life's broader sea  
We ponder in the twilight  
Our hearts go back to thee;  
We see again in fancy  
The friends of long ago  
And pledge our hearts devotion  
In memory's fonder glow.

### NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS

New Year's resolutions are just as good for departments as they are for individuals. The Column would like to advocate two for the Academy. Two years ago we had one of the students who at every departmental chapel meeting led us in a good rousing hymn or in one of quiet devotion. Now we seldom sing at all. If the omission of the song is an advance, we welcome it; but the general feeling is that we are being deprived of a chance for a helpful form of united worship.

The other is with reference to the manners in our dining room. From every part of the student body we hear remarks to the purport that they are not only not becoming more cultured by their attendance at our tables, but they are losing something of what they had when they came. Is that the purpose of an education? It is "up to us" as students to create such a sentiment that loud talking, unmannerly behavior towards each other—and especially towards the girls—and rudeness in serving the food shall be discontinued. It has been suggested that two of the more mature students be seated at each table and that they serve the food and have a general oversight of the conduct at the table. The suggestion seems to us at least worthy of consideration.

### THE IMRIES VOLUNTEER

Norman A. Imrie, former teacher of the Academy, resigned his position as head of the department of history in the Everett High School, Washington, and joined the Red Cross Society of Canada. His father and brother, John Mark, had already volunteered and Mr. Imrie considered it his duty to do the same. His elder brother is enlisted as a doctor and doing work in the Dardanelles. Mr. Imrie was on the verge of taking out his papers as an American citizen when the war broke out but thought it best to remain a citizen of Canada until things should be quiet again.

Manners are the shadows of virtues.—Sydney Smith.

## Normal Column

### NATIONAL EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION

Prof. J. F. Smith was in Washington, D. C., several days last week attending a meeting of an N. E. A. committee which was appointed two years ago to suggest a plan for the reorganization of social studies in the secondary schools of the United States. The report adopted by this committee will be submitted to the superintendent's section of the N. E. A. which meets early in the year at Detroit, and if adopted will go a long way toward redirecting the work in history and civics in high schools and academies.

Special reference will be made in the report to the work of schools for rural people which will contain a number of things that Berea is doing for the people of the open country.

### THE MOST PUNCTUAL MAN IN AMERICA IS ITS PRESIDENT

In the January American Magazine James Hay, Jr., says in his article on the working habits of President Wilson:

"Recently I asked one of Mr. Wilson's secretaries for his opinion as to the most important characteristic—that is, routine and partly mechanical characteristic—in the President's daily work.

"Punctuality," he replied. "There never has been in the White House, and I believe there never has been in Washington, a man who was so marvelously, I might say incredibly, punctual day in and day out.

"He is not only punctual himself, but he requires punctuality from others. If a man is ever late once for an appointment with the President, neither he nor the President ever forgets it.

"I remember one occasion when he was governor of New Jersey, and a special delegation from the legislature was two minutes late in keeping its appointment with him.

"Gentlemen," said the then governor, taking his watch from his pocket, "I am sorry to see that you are late."

"It is true that we are, and we wish to apologize," replied the chairman of the delegation.

"I accept your apology, but I hope it will not occur again," replied the governor.

### A Youthful Inventor.

Samuel Colt was only fifteen years of age when he invented his famous revolver.



Cat.

He—Your sister seems to have a wonderful constitution.

She—Indeed she has! Why, she eats everything she cooks.—Wisconsin State Journal.

His Tutor.



Ethel—So she married a "Who's Who?"  
Arthur—Yes, and is teaching him what's what.—Exchange.

### Resenting the Implication.



Mr. Spoonmore—Ah, dear, you're worth your weight in gold.  
Miss Plumpiegh—You're perfectly horrid to think I'm as fat as that.—Boston Globe.

## Vocational Column

### THE NEEDS OF THE COUNTRY HOME

C. C. McGuire, Rural Life Class.  
In studying the needs and conditions of our country homes of today we find that many things are lacking for comfort; and the conditions which exist are not the best to the success of our country homes. It is therefore a problem to be solved which can not be done by any formulated rule.

Because of the isolation of many of our homes there will be some that will always be behind in progressiveness.

Among the things that are needed by the rural homes, the foremost to my mind is the hearty cooperation of the family. What I mean is that the mothers and daughters must have confidence in each other, also the fathers and sons. The lack of the spirit of fellowship or lack of team work is what to my mind causes many of our wretched homes. I know of instances where the wife has to keep it a secret when she, by saving a little money along, buys herself a new dress.

It is the lack of this home love or confidence that has caused many of our boys and girls to go away from home, or elope to get married. I verily believe that we will never have good citizenship or a good community until we cooperate in our home life.

When a young couple get married it should be their whole purpose to build a home in which it is a pleasure to live, and in which children may be reared in the right way.

Another phase of this subject lies in the fact that today many men and women too, marry not for the purpose of perpetuating the race or establishing a home of love; but simply because of social standing, good looks or because of wealth do they pledge their lives in marriage.

Now this state of affairs results in broken homes, wrecked lives and divorce courts.

In the average country home of today, the daughter has nothing to say in regard to the furnishings of the house. Not even the parlor, where she is to entertain her friends and over which she should have full control—does she have any say as to whether a green or a red rug shall be bought. Now with these conditions existing, is there any reason for blaming the girl for getting married so she can have some say-so in managing affairs.

The farmer's son, too, as a general thing is never consulted by his father about the business side of the farm. He never knows what his father is intending to plant in the fields until the time comes to plant them. If he asks anything he usually gets the reply that, "It doesn't matter go ahead and break up the land and you'll see what will be planted." It is a rare thing when he has the least share in the profits of the farm crops or stock. His father buys the stock and tells him to "find 'em." It is easy to conclude that the boy is not, by nature, going to remain there long.

What we need is more cooperation between the members of the family if we are to have a family circle that is revered by each one.  
Dealing with the inside of the country homestead we find many improvements can be had which will greatly add to the comfort of the home life. If for instance the daughter can be given the opportunity to take a course in some good home economics school, she will be able to artistically decorate the home with little expense. A few good pictures placed on the walls in the right way are far better and cheaper than dozens of other kinds.  
Comfortable, simple furniture is better than some massive thing that requires all the strength the wife and husband both have to move from one room to another.  
By all means our future country home must have a more complete library or shelf of good books, and several good newspapers and magazines that will interest the children.

Musie is a balm to any weary heart and therefore must find its way into our homes. Many other things such as equipment for the kitchen, etc., are sadly needed but I have not time to discuss them.

"DON'T LEND MONEY TO RELATIVES," SAYS MINISTER  
Says a minister in the Family's Money department of the January American Magazine:

"If a relative 'strikes' you for a little loan, and you have the money and are generously disposed, make him a present of the amount; if you do not care to give the money away, harden your heart and say, 'No.' You'll keep the relative's friendship longer, and you'll have a little larger bank account at the end of the year."

WASHINGTON MOST WASTEFUL  
Leads All American Cities in Throwing Away Good Food.  
The federal government conducts many kinds of investigations, but Washington was hardly prepared to learn that United States agents had been digging into the garbage dumps of the country.

As a result of this latest inquiry the department of agriculture announces that Washington is the most wasteful city in the United States. Careful examinations of the contents of garbage cans were made with a view to determine what percentage of food products daily thrown away might have been put to wholesome use had housewives of the various cities conducted their establishments more economically.

A complete report on the federal government's investigation will be published soon.

## Foundation Column

### LINKING THE SCHOOL WITH THE FARM

In Farm and Fireside a writer tells of the interesting achievement of the high school at Hamburg, New York, in placing real agricultural work within the reach of boys and girls. As a result of this, seven out of every ten male students that are graduated from the Hamburg High School take up farming as a living.

"Hamburg," we read, "is in the center of a very rich agricultural district on which Buffalo's half-million persons depend to a big extent for their farm produce. Last June graduates from all departments of the school numbered seventeen, and all boys of the class but one intend to take up farming for a living.

"The good effect of the course on students is reflected in the increased attendance at school for the full term from September to June. Since the course was started not one pupil studying agriculture has lost even a half-day for reasons other than illness."

### HOW WILSON SPENDS HIS EVENINGS

In the January American Magazine is an exceedingly interesting article by James Hay, Jr., on the working habits of President Wilson. It includes the following:

"His private life, up to the present day, has been simplicity itself. His one recreation in the evening is attending the theatre. But most of his evenings, before the first Mrs. Wilson died and while his three daughters were with him in the White House, he spent reading aloud to his family. He goes again to the theatres now, and spends the other evenings reading or working.

"Like any other great man he realizes that good brain work depends upon good, all-round physical condition. It might be well to mention here that he never smokes. In this, he is like his two predecessors—Roosevelt and Taft. He is what his old Georgia colored mammy would call a 'hearty eater.' And, although he is slightly built, his energy is practically unbounded."

### THE WONDERS OF COMPOUND INTEREST

In the Family's Money department in the January American Magazine is the following:

"In 1836 in a little town in New Hampshire was born a little boy who was named for his grandfather. The grandfather, being a man of moderate means, yet wishing to acknowledge this honor, deposited \$5 in a savings bank in the baby's name. This amount was never disturbed and the interest soon compounded. The original little old blue bank book was sent in and the interest added every few years.

"When this account was about seventy years old it was given over to a grandson of the same name, and now he has had it for several years. The same bank book was sent on in the spring of 1915 to be made up, and the sum in the bank now amounted to over \$187. The present owner feels great pride in the age and growth of the account, and it will doubtless always be an incentive to him to put aside even small deposits."



Imitative.

Barber—Now, my little man, how would you like your hair cut?  
Johnny—Just like papa's, with a round hole at the top.—Philadelphia Record.

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